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NATIONAL THEATRE-"Othello." FORD'S OPERA-HOUSE-" Daniel Rochat." THEATRE COMIQUE-Ella May's Blonde Troupe. ABNER'S NEW MUSIC HALL-Curti's Spanish Stu

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 13, 1881.

The days begin to lengthen.

SENATOR BLAINE will not build. THE Vice-President declines to be mar-

ried by the newspapers. George W. Curtis is in favor of Aunty Machine for Senator from New York. She is no doubt a nice old girl, but men only are eligible to the Senate.

The Senate is proceeding very leisurely toward the consideration of the appro- eign office put him to shame and vindiptiation bills. Does it suppose the 4th of March comes in the middle of July?

It is said that there will be offered in the Senate some important amendments to the pension bill, calculated to protect the Treasury and Pension Office against fraudulent claimants.

the name of Judge James McMillan Shaf- officials; when we appear to have been ter, of San Francisco, for a place in the greatly cheated, it is amazing that the diary for twenty-four years. Cabinet. It is a good name and plenty of | English government consents to rest unit; but it should be remembered that the | der the imputation. It is still more | mize of the Cabinet is limited.

opportunity to earn the gratitude of the when the miserable business is brought people of Washington, present and to come, by reporting the appropriation for the Potomac. The sense of Congress is in its favor. Will the committee interpose between Congress and the public? We hope not.

It is suggested that it would be a good work for temperance societies to analyze wines and liquors and publish the results. A large share of so-called imported wines are mere decoctions made from drugs or the distillation of vegetable products. If they can induce the public to use American wines only it will be an easy task to get them to quit altogether.

It is to be hoped that the pending bill to reorganize the Marine Corps, if passed, will contain a clause allowing promotion from the ranks. No such advancement has been made for more than twenty years, while scores of young men who failed to pass West Point and Annapolis have been snugly stowed away in nice berths as marine officers. Influence, not merit, did it.

CHALMERS may as well reassure himself. General Garfield's administration will develop backbone enough to tip out from their seats all those Congressmen who are holding the same on false pretenses. That administration will make great advances toward a consummation of that Republiran policy which declares that every man, be he black or white, has a right to cast his vote as he

ously vindicate the right of the people to | fight? Who? govern by defending the political rights and by the people.

THE Star, in alluding to a statement by "A well-known artist," which is to the effect that New York, so far as cheapness New York, but had included other American cities, we should not have challenged it. But New York, compared to some others, and especially to Washington, is a very much more expensive place one of the first considerations with a housekeeper. In equally choice locations they are easily 25 per cent. more there Caucus. This course, and this alone, will than here; and as for market supplies, a late New York report gives the price of beef at 20 to 25 cents per pound; lamb and mutton about 2 cents per pound usually jealous of Washington interests, has strangely overlooked our peculiar adhas strangely overlooked our peculiar adv. ntages in this one instance.

The Halifax Award.

in their "case," but upon the testimony great Isthmus highway between the Atproduced before the commission. Hind lantic and Pacific.

editorials and foreign, domestic, and city news failed to penetrate the sang froid of our that no foreign company will ever be perown much contented, easily-satisfied and | mitted to control the great enterprise. not-easily-to-be-disturbed Premier, who took the British view that the decision ended the matter. Finally, it has been brought before Congress by Representative Newberry, of Michigan. Whatever toploftical ideas may prevail

in diplomatic circles as to the impropriety of mentioning so inconsequential a fact as the picking of one's pocket, it will be difficult to convince the average American that a coarse and vulgar swindle, when discovered, cannot be rectified. We know of no agreement, decree, award, or treaty that is not dissolved into thin air when found to be tainted with fraud. We know of no rule of international courtesy which should prevent our Government from heeding satisfactory proof that it had been corruptly overreached in a supposed honorable and amicable adjustment with another government. If England is so insensible to this matter as not to deem it worthy of consideration, this statement, why does not the British for- gage in this exciting game. cate its own government? The award has always been regarded with suspicion because of its amount. Its payment was a matter of honor with the American Government, which felt that, though it had been wronged, it must submit. When charges are boldly made and sustained by documentary evidence, calling in messages, and neither of them contains an I. The Legislature of California presents | question the common honesty of English |

amazing that our velvety and most gracious Secretary of State should smile and when the miserable business is brought to his attention. But the Michigan member rings out a clear charge, and, if he

does no more, he has made a record against John Bull which, unexplained,

> with him by arbitration. A Political Matilini.

Mr. George W. Curtis has put in an appearance in the Albany lobby to push the machine" to which he belongs. It is the hope of the machine men under Mr. Curtis, that the members who are divided between Platt, Crowley, and Morton may be finally circumvented in some wonderful manner in the pending senatorial struggle. The Curtis machine is not strong in numbers, but is as strong in respectability as rose-water and ruffles can make it, considering the rather unsavory character of some of its adherents. The methods of

sion would be offensive if they were not missions up to date have been nearly \$30,000, so ridiculous. One cannot be angry with what makes him laugh. One of the Alremarks as follows:

Mr. Curtis is said to be anxious that the antimachine element in the Legislature shall make a firm and courageous stand, no matter what their numbers are, and show the country that the next administration has sturdy friends in New York.

What is the work in hand? What proofs are these unco-righteous fellows of their friendship? What does he want | cratic loss of four. This is the right talk. It deals with done? Has the Albany correspondent the most important question of the day- any information that the President-elect a question in the presence of which, and is exacting tasks from the Forcible to a country situated as ours is, I still welcome the until it is settled, we hope to see great | Feebles, who sneeze when Mr. Curtis | fullest discussion." toleration of opinion on other matters. takes snuff, that require a reinforcement The man who will earnestly and zeal- of their courage? Are they going to

There was a little disagreement as to law has made him strong in New Jersey polities. of citizens is worthy of the association of what evening a caucus should be held, all who claim to be Republicans. The but a majority of the members settled Bourbons, who have not yet abandoned that in favor of this evening. Will the 400. Mr. Quincy A. Shaw is set down as worth \$1, their hope of nullifying the Fifteenth great Monsieur Matilini of American pol-Amendment, are unworthy of political litics make of himself a "demnition moist association with any who are true to a unpleasant body," to be fished out of the

the next administration that it He was a member of Congress in 1846. has sturdy friends?" General Garfield says "this is no doubt true, although the fice under him to rally and fight against Statement may surprise most people."
We confess to some surprise about it. If the Star had not limited its statement to New York but had included other Amer.

Statement may surprise most people."
If the will of the majority. These confidence operators in politics are rapidly wearing themselves out, and instead of the exile during a long engagement on the Island sters. They will do no harm. Every companied by \$6,000 belonging to the head of the to live in in anything like decent style. Republican member of the Legislature will THE list of suicides for 1880 embraces do his duty in the caucus by earnestly the arts and industries about as usual. Preachers care just about as much about the Morgan resolu

> be pleasing to "the next administration." Grant's Opinion.

General Grant's contribution to the In- up a million and a half. lower; turkeys and chickens, 18 and 20 teroceanic Canal discussion, which is to cents; quail, \$2.50 per dozen; celery, 15 appear in the next number of the North | Foster, the woman lawyer, who is defending a murcents a bunch; bananas, 40 to 70 cents a American Review, is valuable for its der case, that she "Is not tall and has a roundness busich; butter and eggs are about the statement of fact, its arguments, are generally painted. She has a brunctie's comsame price as here; native fresh fish are and its patriotic tone. We publish plexion, hazel eyes, and dark-brown hair, worn as low here as there. Take the list the substance of it in another place smooth and without bangs. She was dressed in a through, these items being selected at in this morning's Republican. The skirt of black silk, with a basque and train of black random, the prices here average consid- overwhelming necessity for cheap and nat strings. She is not especially strong-minded in erable lower, as may be seen. The Star, ample facilities for transit of the Isthmus appearance, and she has a round arm and a plump

the grouping of facts by General If our neighbor's servant steals clothes Grant as to the enormous movement of A Fair Copyright Law Wanted-Interview Arrangements Nade to Accommodate which may be hanging on a line in our freight between the Atlantic and the Paback yard we are not to suppose that he cific. The review of the international acted under instructions from his em- aspect of the subject is forcible and will ployer. The neighbor is not to be con- have great weight with the people of this into a recondite Republican rover at Willard's last | March next than the Capital City has witnessed

victed upon any such mere appearance. country. In all discussions of our rela- night, and was at once laid under tribute for the since Columbus discovered America. But if he should defend the conduct of tions to foreign countries the views of benefit of our intelligent and innumerable readthe thief, and should himself appropriate General Grant are always strongly Amernew year under new management and with the stolen articles, then there would be ican and based on reason and sound before Congress?" asked our man. cause for quarrel. Professor Youle Hind, policy. He thinks the European governcompiler of the analytical index of the ments would never have allowed an Halifax Commission, declares that the American company to construct the Suez proved, for want of a better, by nearly all of the nothing to do, but every effort is being put forth to award by that commission of \$5,500,000 Canal, even if a French branch thereof authors and publishers to whom the petition was against the United States was the result had been established and a distinguished presented." of lying statistics manufactured for the French official made its supervisor. occasion by those who represented the This is not too severe on our and will at all times give complete information | English government. He makes a strong | ex-Secretary of the Navy, who, by | property-right in his book that they would give to a | 2d to the 5th of March inclusive; and it was also prima facie case. He has solemnly de- leaving his post to accept employment foreign creator of anything. For example, suppose decided to build several additional school build clared that he distinctly informed Sir A. from the De Lesseps Company, gave the T. Galt, the British member of the com- French schemers a pretext for claiming this country. Must be come over here and hold on The committee on boarding houses and accomnission, of certain errors, supposing the that American opposition to their project to his canvass with one hand until he receives the modations have not yet made their report public, errors to be unintentional. He declares had ceased. General Grant urges the money in the other, for fear that it will be stolen? but we are advised that they have thus far sucthat the British agent, Ford (who was maintainance of the cherished American taken from him by any one who chooses?" an attache of the English portion of the doctrine first announced by President Joint High Commission in this city in Monroe, and truly says that "violation the foreign author to publish in this country 1871) was a party to the swindle. Mr. Hind, of this policy has always aroused the fortified with what appears a most conclu- American people to a firm assertion of sive case, corresponded with M. Delfosse, their rights." No American can fail whose vote had decided the award. That to be deeply stirred by the appeal gentleman asserted in reply that he had made by General Grant for the

> then successively presented the matter to He argues strongly for a canal over the Sir A. T. Galt, the British commissioner, Nicaragua route. Whether the final outand to the British foreign office at London. | come shall be a canal or a ship railway, No heed was given to this proof. He as projected by Eads, it is pretty certain

> > The Inauguration.

The indications from all parts of our country tend to the conclusion that there will be a larger attendance of citizens of of March next than ever assembled here on a similar occasion. The inauguration this avalanche of the people in their visit to Washington in a manner worthy of the reason of lack of means to make the attendant ceremonies worthy of the

THE P. I. man says the Commissioner very conduct may naturally raise the of Agriculture has in view the raising of property, he should have the right to publish it It has also been decided that discreet persons be presumption that the full considera- some kind of almonds that will afford an tion and examination of it would abundant supply of philopenas. Another be detrimental to that side of the ques- man says that twins are born as a provis- cheap edition and send it here for sale?" tion. If there is no truth in Mr. Hind's | ion of nature by which cannibals may en-

The impression in the House seems to be that the funding bill will get a slim majority for a three per cent., but that it | vent the competition that American authors suffer | they may be richly rewarded for their disinterest will be amended in the Senate and ulti- from now from unpaid for reprints." mately fail to get through.

PERSONALITIES.

GOVERNOR CORNELL has written two Note-Books are in demand since the announcement was made that Garfield has kept a GOVERNOR HAMILTON, of Maryland, will

lecture about reaping-machines before the Agricultural Society of his State. When General Ben Harrison comes on

here he will carry the cane his grandfather bore Dr. Hirsch, a distinguished Jewish rabbi of Chicago, has delivered a memorial sermon in tribute to the memory of George Eliot.

Even icicles sometimes strike back. The last case reported is from New York, where will warn us against future negotiations the great General Aspinwall was hit on the head. Dr. Schlieman has been building himself a marble dwelling at Athens, and over the door

> GOVERNOR HENRY M. MATTHEWS, of West Virginia, is described as a strikingly hand-

Mr. Hoyle, a defaulting tax collector at Cone and, has made a fatal hole in his head. He felt a doubt whether the public wanted its taxes

collected according to Hoyle. JUDGE AMASA PARKER, of Albany, has bought a controlling interest in a whist club of that city. His first official act as president was to appoint his wife assistant secretary.

The latest report is that Vennor has signed a five-year contract with the dealers in these machine men of the Curtis persua- overshoes in this country and Canada. His com-

ANOTHER gentleman, by the name of Sweetzer, aged eighty-four, has just crossed the bany correspondents, for instance, wisely | lines. He swing a masker in the bar of the bank of the ban lines. He swung a musket in the war of 1812.

Francis Murphy, the temperance lecturer, feels authorized to suggest that he will accept a house from the good people of Troy. This is proper. Can't he stipulate that they must keep

Indiana appears to be rapidly swingng back into the Republican channel. She began year with forty-five convicts in the female

GENERAL GARFIELD has written to Mr. Potter, of the British Parliament, " While I cannot

Mr. G. A. Hobart, who has been selected for President of the Senate of New Jersey, is three years less than forty. He is stout, hearty, and temperate. His knowledge of parliamentary

MR. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS is returned on the list of the Boston assessors as worth \$736,-201,500; Lenucl Shaw, \$1,033,000; Moses Williams \$2,083,000; Joshua M. Sears, \$3,085,800, and John L

Gardner, \$1,261,600. MR. ARTEMUS HALE, of Bridgewater, government of the people, for the people, Hudson or his bath-tub, unless some of | Mass., is in point of age the oldest living man who the Republican members stay away from has been in either of the Houses of Congress. He is a Republican caucus in order to "show ninety-seven years old. He voted for Jefferson in 1804, and seventy-six years afterward for Garfield.

THERE ought to be a law passed drawcan have only ineffable contempt ing a line somewhere. A correspondent of the and comfort is concerned, is the most for the weaklings who fume around Courter-Journal has been holding an interview desirable city in the world to live in, &c., at Albany, calling upon all who want of-The victim is only in the twenty-first month of his

being able to impose themselves upon of Juan Fernandez has been compelled to wait some time for a recognition from a cold world. decent people as reformers and patriots But his family claims have been acknowledged they are coming to be known as the most at last. Mr. Robinson D. Crusoe, the sole survivor contemptible and transparent of trick- of that noble lineage, has left San Francisco, ac-

supporting his own choice, and in the and doctors and lawyers predominate, which is Legislature by supporting the choice of the generally the case, with a musician thrown in here and there to lend harmony to the affair. Perhaps the most touching mistake mentioned in this connection was the case of John C. Short, of Cincinnati. Mr. Short was under some hallucination about the fatality of his name, but his assets footed

An Indianapolis reporter says of Mrs. of outline that would not disgrace a cherub as they velvet, and wore a black plush bounet, with carditionate rates, will be apparent from the jury.

STEALING BRAINS.

with Publisher Carleton. Mr. G. W. Carleton, of the well-known publishing house of G. W. Carleton & Co., New York, who upon the last census returns, there will be a larger

"It is, as nearly as I can get at it," replied Mr. Carleton, "a bill gotten up by a few of the publishers of New York and Philadelphia, and ap-"How could it be improved?"

an artist in England paints a valuable picture, and ings on the Franklin model to let out for lodging afterward makes a copy which he desires to sell in rooms. "Then there is the feature of the bill requiring | tention to be present.

time should not be limited. The author should be | fingered gentry. allowed the right to say when and where he will publish his book. I think it is only simple right on the White Lot and be entertained by the Dem. not acted on the British showing as made | cause | of | American | control | of the | and justice that he should be permitted to control | Jack. Ass.

without disadvantage to himself the product of his own talent and industry." "Then you would put foreign authors on an

equal footing with American authors?" "The same as I would a painter, a tailor, a shoemaker, or any other artisan." "What would be the advantages of an interational copyright law such as you suggest?"

"There is a mistaken idea abroad that by in fr at of the Ebbitt and Imperial to the "ke-yer ple get their books much cheaper. So they do- can be easily distinguished by their uniform-a been stolen at a cheaper rate, but not the products | right arm-and will doubtless present a familiar if of American authors. The fact is, the lack of a not fine appearance on the day of the parade. copyright law tends to discourage American litera- The Sage of Gramercy has engaged quarters at ture by bringing cheap foreign goods, which the Smithsonian with the other mummies the Republic at Washington to witness haven't been paid for, into the market in competi- The old South Church and Bunker Hill Monuthe inauguration ceremonies on the 4th | tion. Publishers having this competition to con- ment are to be brought here and set up for Boston tend with cannot take the risk of publishing visitors; and the Philadelphians, not to be behindthe competition of reprinted foreign books at such | The Government buildings have all been reserved committee of citizens of the District have low prices the American writers are becoming less | for Ohio men. It is proposed to utilize the rotunical made extensive preparations to receive and less every year because of this cheap re- and dome of the Capitol in a novel manner: twenprinting of foreign books, and the American read- ty-five tiers of pigeon-holes, each three feet square ers are becoming accustomed more and more to de- and six feet deep, are to be constructed completely pendence upon foreign authors for their literature. around the vast amphitheatre, and each pigeon National Capital. To carry out the pro- The point that I make against this four-month hole will accommodate an individual. Something gramme contemplated it is necessary for limitation is that the foreign author may be driven over 2,200 Buckeyes are thus provided for. A shaft our citizens to respond liberally to the with foreign publishers and their customs, he is requests of the finance committee, in necessarily at a disadvantage. It would be just as occupants of the pigeon-holes will be lifted in and order that there may be no failure of at- reasonable to require a foreign merchant to sell out and provided with food. tractions for our country cousins by within a limited time after its arrival a cargo of These are but a few of the details of arrange silks, tea, coffee, or any other kind of property re- ments already made. gardless of the condition of the market or the | The committee on public order have agreed to question of profit or loss. The author can't in send a detachment of marines and detail from the not want to publish it for a year, might think it public and private, during the absence of the citi would sell better a year later, and, as it is his own | zens while attending the inaugural ceremonie when he pleases, or not at all for that matter. stationed at the railway depots with instructions to

> "The reason he would not be likely to law regulating the use of Potomac water. do so is, that the author would demand | The guides, whose duty it is to conduct visitors his profit on the foreign sale, and that, across the Potomac to witness the unveiling of the the expense of transportation, ties of importation, and other expenses, would ne- to bear their share of the onerous duties imposed cessitate an American price high enough to pre- upon the conservators of the peace, and it is hoped

What has been the custom heretofore in reprinting foreign books?

author an agreed-upon price for an early copy or | ment. advance sheets of his book, in order to publish simultaneously with its appearance in his own country. No honorable publisher would, under these circumstances, reprint the book at a lower, or, in fact, at any price. It was a sort of protective courtesy of the trade. No other trade possesses such a peculiar unwritten law of deferene to the rights of each other. The recent raid of a lot of days I came neargoing. My old friend, Dr. Chapin dishonorable and heretofore unknown publishers has created a general demand among honorable publishers for a copyright law which will protect the author and pay him for his work as unquali-fiedly as an artisan is proceed in the possession of the work of his hands."

Professor Swing's Church.

Professor Swing gets \$10,000 per annum salary. His present church, the Central Presbyterian, was organized under rather peculiar and interesting ircumstances. The announcement was made that the society would meet at McVicker's Theatre on a certain Sabbath morning and see if sufficient money could be raised to earry the society through selfa marble dwelling at Athens, and over the door in gilded letters is the inscription, "Cottage of the year. They met. An estimate had been made that \$10,000 was the necessary sum, and it was sugtottered slowly from the door to the carriage. ted that a start be given to the subscription or that day. The theatre was selected as the de sirable place of worship, one service to be held each Sabbath morning. Sittings were to be sold some man, of middle age, with a face full of intel-ligence and expression. Monday morning at Jansen, McClurg & Co.'s book-store, and after a sufficient time had clapsed the ommittee in whose hands the matter had been placed would report the result. Before nine o'clock next morning a long line of purchasers had formed outside of the door of the bookstore, which was besieged when the doors opened, and at one o'clock Monday, four hours after the sale began, the committee collected and placed in the bank to the credit of the Central Church the sum of \$10,000 for the year's current expenses.

A Curious Abelition Convention. People of our present day who view in the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution a recogni-tion of the political and social rights of the colored race will be puzzled to understand how an aboli-tion convention which met at Harrisburg about the year 1857 could have practically ignored their social status, as appears from the following curious extract from their proceedings, as reported in a Washington paper of same date:
"Gasiderable feeling was created by a speech from Mr. Tappan, wherein he expressed his disapprobation that some of the colored delegates were not amon the officers, and declared it unbecoming that they

ere obliged to take reparate seats in the convention.

A Contemptible Trick. Wallack's Theaire is carning the contempt of people of patriolism and conscience by having produced Genevieve Ward's play of "Forget Me pleases, and to have it counted as it is east,—Now to give General Garfield of the sturdiness prison, and ended it with only forty-one—a Demoed the ocean to obtain the reward of it; and like another party who went into a synagogue on one occasion to preach, found that she had come unto her own, and her own received her not. The thief's system we have of dealing with our copy-rights in America is losing us the respect of our own citizens.

> Leadville Prices. When they had finished lunch they asked the orice. The man in attendance said: "One piece price. The man in attendance said: "One piece of pie, fifty cents; one cup of coffee, twenty-five cents—seventy-five cents cach." One of the party grumbled a little about the price. Hereunon the old man behind the counter straightened himself up, folded his arms in a dignified manner, and said: "Stranger, look at ric. Do you suppose I am stay-ing out here for my health?"—Leadrille Democrat.

Sala's Observations. "The Americans," says George A. Sala, suraming up the observations of a hurried trip, "are not a convivial people in one sense of the term." The trouble with George while in America was that he spent so much of his time eating and drinking that he had no chance to observe whether Americans swallowed their whisky straight and in solitude, or shared it with their friends, constituents, and distinguished bottle-nosed foreigners.—New York

rial Advertiser. The Retort Courteous. H. Price McGrath, the great Kentucky horse-man, recently entertained Brignoli, the tenor, at Lexington, and asked him to sing a song, which he declined, as singing was his profession and he only practiced it on the stage. McGrath made the retort courteons when Brignoli desired to see the swift-footed Tom Bowling and his mates by saying.

spring meeting." A Dangeroos Rival. Giro, the Italian who is mixed up with the Christiancy divorce suit, possesses the kind of ability that would make him a dangerous rival of W. H. Bar-num were be a member of the Democratic Na-

For Senator Morgan to Read.

money, and who want Southern States developed

The people in the South who want to make

"Horse-racing is my profession: come to the next

tion as they do about the man in the moon. - Vicks burg Herald. Got Skinned.

The man who was going to flog General Sharpe, Conkling's candidate for speaker, was appropriately named Skinner. But he went out to skin and come back skinned. What's in a name, anyhow? THE BOSTON GIRL. .

When the Boston maiden isn't at a lecture, On the biopiastic theory of man.

Theory of man,
She will take some little trouble to correct your Western tendency to flirt with Cousin Fan,

When she talks to you of Greece and modern ethics Modern ethics, And declares that Socrates was rather wild, You begin to think that she a little fresh is Years are piled.

- Chicago Tribune.

HOW IT WILL BE DONE.

People March 4. According to the most careful estimates, based has been doing the Capital for some days past, ran gathering of people in Washington on the 4th of

> of the end of the world, unusually bad weather, or fifths of the population of the United States (including Indians not taxed), from witnessing the With the first obstacle our citizens can have

secure immunity from the two last mentioned. Yesterday evening a committee was dispatched to interview Mr. Vennor and induce him to keep "It seems to me that while they are about it it the barometer at clear and dry and the thermom would be better to give the foreign author the same eter at 70° during the period extending from the

And must be sell it within four months, or have it | ceeded in perfecting arrangements for the reception of every individual who has signified an in

the foreign author to publish in this country within four months after its publication at home, in order to secure the benefits of the law, to which | lishers of Truth; the Wallach to Lydia Thompson's blondes. The kindergarten school will be occupied "That is one of the chief objections. I think the by the three-card monte men and other light-

Barnum and his mules will occupy a circus tent

Philp has engaged the Washington Monument for Ah Sin Hewitt, Morey, and himself; and the National Greenback party will have headquarters at St. Elizabeth's on the Eastern branch. The pavement extending from the building line

to the curbing, and one hundred feet each way

from the main entrance of Willard's, has been as-

signed to the "jedges," and the same area of space

the absence of a copyright law the American peo- nels" and "majahs" respectively. These veterans some books. They get English books which have hickory stick with crooked handle, worn upon the books by American authors. In consequence of hand, will bring Independence Hall with them

four months time no ke his bargain. He might | Metropolitan police to Ohio to protect the property, But if he didn't publish within a reasonable | deliver to each stranger arriving between the 1st time, would not the English publishers get up a and 5th of March a copy of Senate bill No. 4-11-44, in order that they may not ignorantly violate the

soldiers' monument at Arlington, cheerfully agr dness in the premises. The committee on "grub and creature comforts" are now hard at work, and expect to report at the next meeting. The result of their labors will be "By the American publisher paying the foreign | laid before our readers at the earliest possible mo

> Mr. Barnum on his Feet Again. Mr. P. T. Barnum, after being ill at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Samuel S. Hurd, for many weeks, was sufficiently recovered yesterday to start with his young wife to his home in Bridgeport. He lay on a sofa in the parlor, waiting for the carriage with his wife's sealskin coat as a covering. "Yes, lay sick at the same time, and sent regularly ever ay to inquire about me. And yet To a remark regarding the strength of his voice. said: "It is strong, because my lungs are perfectly sound. I have kept clear of liquor and tobacco through life, and have not an organic disease in m flesh constuerment, be and the second of the said of the less fifty pounds. Look at that leg, he said, pulling up his trousers; "see how it has fallen away. And see here," he remarked, as he stood up and ened his coat and vest, "here's a vacuum for you, after all the flesh that once filled it." you musn't talk any more," called out his wife from the adjoining room. "I must obey orders; she is very despotic," he said, as she entered to enforce her command. Soon afterward, Mr. Barnum, in at

> Governor Murray's Action. Business men in New York have little respect for the action of Governor Murray, of Utah, refus ing the certificate of election to Judge Cannon on an afterthought. Mr. Cannon has been in Congress a much longer time than Mr. Murray has been Governor of Utah; and if Murray goes out of Utah with as much respect as Cannon goes out of Congress he will have good luck. Polygamy undoubtedly is exercising an evil tendency over the arrounding it; but merely keeping a Mormon delegate out of Congress will not discourage polygamy. If the Government proposes to nove on polygamy it must do so in the form. The Gentile element at Salt Lake has no been as scandalous as the Mormon. They are both bad elements, but the one is fanatical and the other predatory.

> > The Census of Alaska.

The most interesting census returns from one point of view are those of the Territory of Alaska Southeastern Alaska, where the white settlements are, is estimated to have a population of 6,256 Western Alaska, which contains only 144 white per sons, nearly all men, has a population of 23,750 making a total for the Territory of over 30,000. Th whites number only about one per cent, of the whole. The industries of Western Alaska are really very valuable. Sea ofters alone yielded last year about \$600,000, and 100,000 for seals over \$1,000,00 A great quantity of valuable furs from land ani-mals is also collected annually, and the fisheries are of growing importance. Quite a large trade is carried on with San Francisco, from which the chief supplies of food and tobacco are obtained.

Marriages by the Mayor.

In New York the mayor marries more people than any minister of the gospel. The custom of people going to the mayor's office to be married is very common—indeed it frequently happens that a mayor in that city unites half a dozen couple a day. The first official act of Mayor Grace was the marriage of an Italian woman and man, and be-fore he left his office the day he was inaugurated he married an Irish woman and a German man, and an Englishman to a French woman. For eigners in New York are especially given to the nuctice of seeking the mayor to tie the nupti

A Gloomy Meeting. The undertakers of New York and Brooklyn, to the number of sixty, held a meeting the other night for the purpose of forming a union. They were all arrayed in black, and the procedings were almost as gloomy as if they had been American All About Vennor, the Weather-Maker,

To the Editor of The National Republican: Henry G. Vennor, the Canadian weather prophet who has recently foretold so accurately the various changes of the weather, and especially the long. severe cold and heavy snowfalls of the present season, is a resident of Montreal, about fifty-five season, is a resident of Montreal, about fifty-five years of age. He occupies the position of chief of the geological survey under the government of the Dominion of Canada. He is absent from Montreal much of the time, in the performance of official duties, especially during the winter season, when he is out with an Indian guide and a sledge and dog-train, pursuing his explorations in the unsettled and undeveloped portion of Canada. Some years ago he commenced the publication of "Vennor's Almanac." in which he gave his prediction. nor's Almanac," in which he gave his predictions of the weather for the ensuing year. In this way and from this publication he has amassed both fame and fortune. His almanac for the present year included an American edition, which was sublished at Boston, and which was speedily exhausted by the sales made at that city, and a large portion of the Canadian edition has been imported to meet the demand on the American side of the

Mr. Vennor has a family in Montreal, consisting Mr. vennor has a mainty in Moureau, consisting of a wife and three children, all of whom are nat-urally very proud of the rising fame of the hus-band and father. Occupying a very comfortable official position under the Dominion government, official position under the Dominion government, and in the enjoyment of a handsome income from his almanac publication, and a reputation now fast becoming world-wide, Mr. Vennor is not likely to transfer his residence from Montreal to Washington, or to desire such a change just at present, as his recent weather in this latitude has not been universally popular.

G. H. H.

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